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FEB 1952 51-4AA CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY CLASSIFICATION SECRET 25X1 SECURITY INFORMATION INFORMATION REPORT CD NO. COUNTRY DATE DISTR. USSR 14 May 1952 Radio Reception in the USSR NOT CIRCULATE NO. OF PAGES SUBJECT 25X1 DATE OF NO. OF ENCLS. INFO. SUPPLEMENT TO PLACE 25X1 ACQUIRED REPORT NO. THIS DOCUMENT CONTAINS INFORMATION AFFECTING THE NATIONAL DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES. WITHIN THE MEANING OF TITLE 18. SECTIONS 793 AND 794, OF THE U.S. CODE, AS AMENDED. ITS TRANSMISSION OR REVE-THIS IS UNEVALUATED INFORMATION LATION OF ITS CONTENTS TO OR RECEIPT BY AN UNAUTHORIZED PERSON IS 25X1 ¹ PROHIBITED BY LAW. THE REPRODUCTION OF THIS FORM IS PROHIBITED. 25X1 at Moscow/Kostino (55-55N, 37-60E) German-type home receivers in the homes of Soviet officers. These receivers contained three or four tubes ______believed to be American types A-7 and 25X1 Q-8 (sie)*. The receivers were of the medium (200 to 600 meters) and long (800 to 2000 meters) wave length range and operated on 220 volts, 50 cycles AC. During this time no jamming from local transmitters was moticed. 25X1 2. Prokopyevsk (53-50N. 86-19E) 25X₁1 radio reception. In Prokopyevsk, radio broadcasts were received from Moscow and 25X1 Leningrad. other transmitting stations were located one each in Minsk (53-50N, 27-35E), Consk (55-00N, 73-24E), and Novosibirsk (55-02N, 82-53E). 25X1 25X1 Stalinsk (53-44N, 87-10E) 25X1 noted that broadcasts from Japan in the English language during the early hours of the night were received the best. 25X1 Comment: These appear to be portions of the American tube designations, such as 6SA7, etc. CLASSIFICATION SECRET

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